

AMUSEMENTS.

AUDITORIUM.

Return engagement of the
American Dramatic Co.
One solid week commencing
Monday, November 16.

10c—Any Seat in the House—10c
Big scenic production of

"SHADOWS OF A GREAT CITY"

Tickets on sale at Bittling Bros.

Crawford Grand

E. L. MARTLING, Mgr.

One Week, Commencing

Monday, Nov. 23.

Sharpley's Lyceum

Theater Company

And Everybody's Favorite.

Aida Lawrence.

The finest Band and Orchestra on the Road. New Plays, Special Scenery and Up to Date Spectacles.

POPULAR PRICES:

10, 20 and 30 Cents.

GRAND THANKSGIVING MATINEE.

On Monday night, every lady accompanied by a person, will receive a ticket for the performance of the following play, to be given on Tuesday.

SEATS ON SALE AT MOSBACHER'S.

OPENING PLAY.

"IN OLD KENTUCKY."

Sealed Proposals.

City Clerk's Office.

Wichita, Kan., Nov. 14, 1896.

Sealed proposals will be received at this office until 5 o'clock p. m., Nov. 23, 1896, for the construction of the following sidewalks, to wit:

A four foot wide permanent walk on the south side of Elm street from Waco avenue to Main street.

A four foot wide permanent walk on the east side of Waco avenue from Third street to Elm street.

A five and one-third foot wide permanent walk on the west side of Waco avenue from Third street to Elm street.

A four foot wide permanent walk on the north side of Elm street from Waco avenue to Main street.

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WICHITA TO ST. LOUIS

IN SIXTEEN HOURS AND FIFTY MINUTES VIA MISSOURI PACIFIC.

"The Kansas and Nebraska Limited" train leaves Wichita at 2:30 p. m., daily and arrives at St. Louis next morning at 7:30. No need of hurrying yourself to catch a morning train. Eat your dinner at home, leave your baggage at the depot, after which you can take the Missouri Pacific Flyer and reach St. Louis for breakfast. Same time as though you left on a morning train. Quick time. Elegant service. City Ticket office, 114 North Main street.

TAKE THE MISSOURI PACIFIC, "KANSAS AND NEBRASKA LIMITED" FOR ST. LOUIS.

Leaves Wichita at 2:30 p. m., arriving at St. Louis next morning at 7:30, making direct connections with all lines east. No change of cars. Elegant service. City Ticket Office 114 North Main street. Depot corner Second and Wichita Sts.

ARE YOU GOING TO KANSAS CITY? REMEMBER THE MISSOURI PACIFIC RAILWAY COMPANY.

It is the only line that runs a strictly Wichita-Kansas City train. Leaving Wichita at 2:30 p. m., arriving at Kansas City next morning at 7:30. This train is made up at Wichita, and therefore always leaves you after dinner. Nice chairs and Pullman sleepers.

Notice the leaving time, and the next time you go to Kansas City take the Missouri Pacific train. On time. Never late. Fine equipment. Leaves Wichita at a reasonable hour and arrives at Kansas City neither too late nor too early. Ticket office 114 North Main street. Depot corner Second and Wichita streets.

REMEMBER WELL AND BEAR IN MIND

That the Missouri Pacific railway is the shortest and quickest route to all Colorado points. Leaves Wichita at 2:30 p. m., arriving at Pueblo 7:30 a. m., Colorado Springs 9:30 a. m., and Denver at 12 noon. One hour quicker time than any competitor. Summer tourist tickets now on sale. City Ticket office 114 North Main street. Telephone 21.

HOMESEEKERS' EXCURSIONS.

On Nov. 23rd and 24th Dec. 1st and 15th THE GREAT ROCK ISLAND ROUTE will sell round trip tickets to points south, southeast and southwest, at one fare, plus \$2.00, round trip.

Phone 136. HAL S. RAY, D. P. A., Wichita, Kan.

Through tickets, baggage checks, maps, time tables and full information about the Santa Fe route and "Frisco" line can be obtained from their ticket office at Douglas avenue station, which is open until 10 p. m. every day. All questions cheerfully answered.

W. TORREY, Agent.

ONLY ONE FARE ROUND TRIP TO MEXICO CITY, MEXICO, VIA SANTA FE ROUTE.

Tickets on sale Nov. 7 to 19. Limited for return Dec. 21.

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FACTS WORTHY OF STRONG EMPHASIS.

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FUNNY ELECTION BET.

Losers Must Ride a Donkey from New York to San Francisco.

Both Will Wear Spectacles and Call Upon the Victorious and Defeated Candidates—Regrets Now Having Made the Foolish Wager.

Of all the election bets of the season, perhaps the most extraordinary has just come to light, in spite of the precautions taken by the parties thereto to preserve the secret. In order to preserve his honor and carry out the conditions of the bet, he so rashly contracted with Benjamin Tillard, a publisher of New York, a modest and dignified young society man of Brooklyn must ride a donkey from New York to San Francisco.

It was only by accident that the news has finally got into print. Robert P. Woodward is the unfortunate man, and deeply mortified he is, realizing as he now does the rare amusement he is to afford his friends and the public in general.

When asked if the report were true, Mr. Woodward's surprise was too genuine to admit of its denial.

"Yes," said he, "I bet on the silver candidate and lost, and as Mr. Tillard would surely have made good my wager, I shall do no less than carry out my part to the letter."

"When do you start on your journey?" "Immediately after Thanksgiving," Mr. Woodward replied. "It is hard to have to do such an absurd, disagreeable thing, but I have purchased my donkey and made my will, and I shall go. I think if I am so lucky as to reach the coast, I shall go right on round the world—but not on a donkey. I don't care to show my face in Brooklyn for some years to come."

"It is not the overland trip that is so shocking to them and to me," he continued, "but the conditions. You see, I must parade on my donkey certain popular thoroughfares in New York city before starting. No, I decline to name the streets. I don't want to see a familiar face on that occasion. Both my steel and myself must wear spectacles and I a frock coat and silk hat, and on my transatlantic trip I must visit both the victorious and the defeated candidate. I must start within one month after election day."

And Mr. Woodward's countenance depicted utter disgust as the reporter departed.

Mr. Tillard was found in his office in New York and on learning that his co-better had explained the terms of the bet, said it was all true. He would give no further information.

OHIO'S ENORMOUS GRAPE YIELD

Nearly a Million Baskets Gathered, Yet No One Made Money.

The yield of grapes in Ohio this season has been the heaviest ever known and yet growers, shippers and handlers have lost money. The exceptionally large crop and the quality of the grapes, which was generally below the average of former years, made the price very low—about one-half what it was a year ago.

With the exception of the Catawbas the quality this year has been poor. The Concord was too ripe and they had too much rain. The Delaware and Niagara varieties were also comparatively poor. The Catawbas, on the other hand, were better than usual. The yield of the latter was also good and about 200,000 baskets were shipped from Cleveland and tributary towns.

In the northern Ohio grape belt from Avon to Unionville the shipments were about 3,700,000 baskets. Counting the local consumption of this belt with the amount manufactured into wine, the yield will reach over 6,000,000 baskets.

The great abundance and the low price caused many growers as well as the regular manufacturers to make more native grape wine than for several years. The amount of wine made and the number of grapes used can only be roughly estimated, but a prominent grower put the amount at near 1,000,000 baskets.

KILLS A WHITE DEER.

Exceptional Luck of an Ohio Hunter in Maine.

Elijah Lukins, of Wilmington, O., a member of a hunting party that has just returned from Maine, enjoys the distinction of having killed a white deer. This species is exceedingly rare, for in all the history of deer hunting there has never been but three previously killed in that state, one in Michigan in 1840, and one was seen along the Ohio river, which is believed to have been afterward killed in Wisconsin. Lukins is justly proud of his good fortune, and brought the skin home and had the head and hide mounted.

He refused an offer of \$50 for the skin alone. At the time he shot it he was ignorant of the species of animal it was. He saw it coming up a brook near Rock mountain. It came within 50 yards of him and stopped with its head down, he shooting it back of the shoulders. It has been visited by hundreds within the last few days, and is on exhibition.

SOME THIMBLERIGGING.

How Small Shareholders Are Often Swindled.

Six thimbles and two peas in the hands of a ring of skilled professionals do not leave much chance for outsiders, however smart and wide awake they may think themselves. Not only do the insiders have the connection of the various companies and the fixing of their original capitalization, which practically determines their future value, but, says the National Review, they have the entire management of them. They can decide which of the half-dozen is to pay the big dividends and which are to draw blanks. They have all the initiative, do all the manipulating, and can arrange every new scheme to suit themselves. They might even strip a company of its assets and reduce it to an empty husk before the shareholders could interfere to prevent them. The proprietary or parent company is in that respect most at their mercy. Say that it starts with so many claims to develop—a thousand it may be—and that it divides them up among four or five working companies.

The usual course is to receive in payment of the claims an agreed number of the sub-company's shares. These pass into the treasury of the parent company but there is no obligation on the

DO YOU KNOW THAT THE
GOLDEN EAGLE
Is selling Fine Tailor Made Suits and Overcoats at
\$10.
Boys' Long Pants Suits and Overcoats at
\$3.50.
Children's Fancy Suits and Reefers Coats a Specialty.
GOLDEN EAGLE
226-228 E. DOUGLAS, COR. LAWRENCE.

refers to keep them longer than they please, and no guarantee to the shareholders that they will be kept. They may be sold, pawned, exchanged, or put in trust at the pleasure of the directors, who have invariably proxies enough to give them complete control.

A FABLE.

The Squirrel, Owl and Mice, Also the Sections of a Bluejay.

It was in late summer and the owl sat upon a branch looking very wise and doing nothing. The squirrel perched himself on the ground, gathering them expeditiously and stowing them away in hollows and holes.

Winter came by and by and with it sharp cold and deep snow, but still the owl sat upon the branch looking wise and doing nothing. The squirrel perched himself on the ground, gathering them expeditiously and stowing them away in hollows and holes.

When it was at last between fall and spring time, the bluejay one day saw the wise owl leave its perch on the branch and seize the fat, provident squirrel by the neck and eat him, after which the owl returned to the branch, and sat upon it, looking wiser than ever, and the bluejay wondered if it was better to be provident like the squirrel, wise like the owl, or lucky like the mice that there after ate of the squirrel's store.

A HUMAN ARROW.

New Trapeze Feat Performed by a Girl of Seventeen.

A pretty little acrobat has introduced a new sensation to this country, says the Boston Advertiser. She climbs to a lofty perch, lies flat on her face upon a smooth plank, with her feet resting against a velvet-covered block of wood attached to the string of a huge cross-bow. Then she stiffens her body, extends her hands in front of her and cries "ready." A catch is pulled, the string of the bow sings as it cuts the air, and little Arlet is hurled, as rigid as a steel bar, head first through a paper target at which she had been carefully aimed, and sails through the air in a graceful curve to the other side of the big tent, where, just as she begins to descend, she is caught by an other woman, who swings her down ward, hanging from a trapeze, which oscillates in such a manner that, just at the right moment, it brings her dangling woman within reach of the arms of the acrobat, who catches her, and just as the spectators are wondering whether the little one is going to land and how badly she will be hurt, they see her safely dropped into a comfortable and inviting pair of arms.

A HORNLESS BUCK.

Killed in